

PIONEER

May - June 1991
Volume 38, Number 3





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PIONEER

Volume 38, Number 3
May - June 1991

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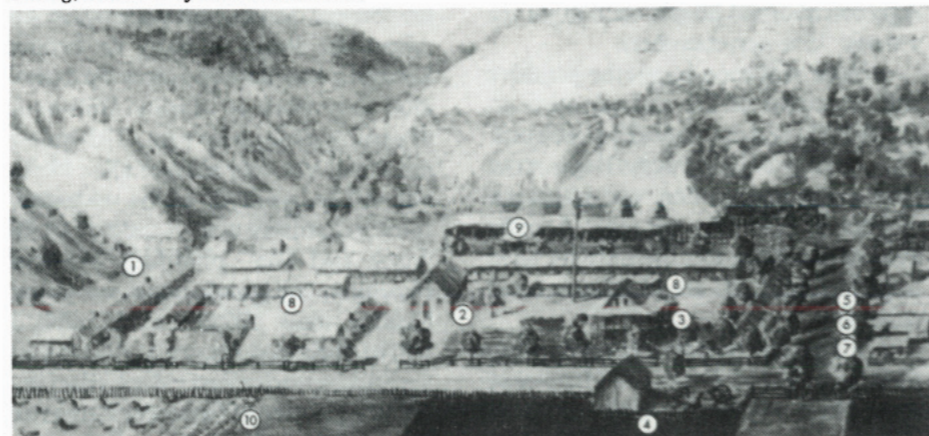
ABOUT THE COVER

ORDERVILLE, UTAH

As it appeared about 1880

Orderville was settled in 1875 by a small group of Mormons desiring to live the United Order. This Order was established in many Utah towns under the direction of Brigham Young. The townspeople in Orderville lived as one large family, eating together, working together, playing together and having all things in common. They lived this principle from 1875 to 1885 longer and more successfully than any of the other communities.

This picture was painted by Elbert H. Porter, from a pencil sketch done about 1880 by Isaac V. Caring, a member of this United Order.



This small, picturesque community is on Highway 89 between Bryce and Zion National Parks.
NO. 1 - RELIEF SOCIETY 2 - DINING HALL 3 - BIG HOUSE 4 - BLACKSMITH SHOP 5 -
CARPENTER SHOP 6 - COMMISSARY 7 - ORDER OFFICE AND SHOE SHOP 8 - DWELLINGS
9 - STABLES 10 - FIELDS.

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Everything seemed in total harmony as we sped along those smooth, wonderful freeways toward our sister State of Arizona. Yellow ribbons were still in evidence everywhere and the FREE in freeway bespoke a message never felt before, sort of patriotic.

Three days until "Easter" and thousands of Sun Seekers were on the move, some going, some returning. April, Spring, Easter! I've never seen the desert more beautiful. At no time does the giant Saquaro seem so genteel as it greets you with those lovely white flowers. The magnificent Paloverde trees, Arizona's pride and joy. The inspired call and songs of the Cactus Wren...how compelling!

We followed on the heels of a life giving storm that was heaven sent to cleanse and purify every living thing in preparation for that "Holy Day" when men of all races, creeds and circumstances pause in recognition of their Creator and all earthly creations seem to rejoice in a renewal of hope, faith, brotherhood and spirit.

How appropriate the Arizona State motto "Dital Deus" - God Enriches. Indeed tho we had traveled far to present an SUP Training Seminar for the leadership of our four wonderful Arizona chapters, we returned feeling we had received much more than we had given. What wonderful hosts, such gracious people, THANKS, THANKS.

With a cup already running over, it was our opportunity to visit that stirring colorful, Easter Pageant, "Jesus the Christ" presented in word, song, drama, and dance, on the grounds of the Mesa Temple before multitudes of from ten to eighteen hundred people each night for a week, 75% non-members.

None will soon forget the parables and principles of life and salvation so graphically and dramatically portrayed. The message of Easter is the Hope of the World, the resurrection, our assurance of Eternal Life. As the great Apostle Paul wrote, "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable."

Within our wonderful organization there is much of Hope and Happiness too. Many wonderful things are happening.

Almost all our chapters are planning treks this year, either on their own or with the National....Congratulations!



Pres. Ken and Elsie Rassmussen try out their surrey in anticipation of the "Hole in the Rock Trek"

There is nothing you can do that will generate fellowship and strengthen chapter ties more than a good trek.

Two new chapters have been formed partially because of the excitement created by the Hole in the Rock trek coupled with the efforts of a few good men. They are: the new Hole in the Rock Chapter at Escalante and a brand new group in the Riverton/Sandy area called the Tag-along #1 Chapter, a totally new concept for small groups. Detailed articles and pictures will appear in the next issue of the Pioneer.

Get your reservations in right away for the DEEP SOUTH TREK. It's going real well. The second bus is already 50% sold out. This trek pure and simple is a fabulous #1, fourteen fun filled days adventure.

The Cedar City Chapter has set some sort of a precedent in their zeal to erect the "Nellie" Monument there where she raised her family literally on bended knee (she lost her legs below the knees) after they froze at Martins Hollow in Wyoming on the way west. This monument will not only memorialize Nellie but will be symbolic of the undaunted spirit in hardship and tragedy of all the "rank and file" plodding Mormon Pioneers....my grandparents and yours! Costing some \$20,000 to \$25,000. It will be dedicated August 3, 1991 during the Shakespearian Festival in Cedar City, with the blessing of Governor Bangerter. The Utah Legislators have already designated August 3rd as Nellie Purcel Unthank day. President Gordon B. Hinckley of the First Presidency will be

there if at all possible, to dedicate the monument and the Baroness Caroline Cox, a deputy speaker of Britains House of Lords, representing Nellie's English roots, has accepted an invitation to be the featured speaker. She says, "This will be a great honor for me and I am delighted to accept. I will also be joyful at the prospect of seeing my good friends in your Church and in Utah again."

The directors of Southern Utah University have voted to confer an honorary Doctorate on the Baroness.

Under the new By-Laws adopted this year, the new five-member Life Membership Committee becomes a working council charged with all the Financial responsibility, functions and security of SUP funds including yearly budgets, investing and withdrawal of funds, long and short range goals and policies for the eventual financial stability of our great organization. The committee is composed of Alan S. Young, Robert Wagstaff, Howard Gray, Angus Belliston and Morris Bennion. I can assure you they are a most trustworthy and capable group of men.

The "Grand Son" program is catching on with four new members already in 1991.

Beautiful "I ♥ Sons of Utah Pioneers" bumper stickers are being distributed to the chapters and members, opening up a whole new world of free advertising to us. Let's make the most of it. If you haven't received your sticker yet, ask your chapter officers or drop in to the National Office and pick yours up. If you live out of town, let us know how many you need and we will mail them.

Congratulations to the new Library staff under the direction of Larry Epperson and Olev Kirkham. They are doing great things.

Our goal of putting together an interesting promotional film has been realized thanks to Morris Bennion and Hal Covington.

The C.E.S. (Church Educational System) is beginning the task of sorting out the twenty five histories submitted by the Seminary and Institute people. The contestants will be graded in three categories and the winners will be honored and given cash awards totalling \$2,250 at the Encampment in Kanab.

We are having good success with renting our building. For those of you who don't know, we rent for family reunions, golden weddings, weddings of members and their families, meetings

of all kinds, Days of '47 Queen contest, Young Woman of the Year contest, Bar Mizvahs, Seminary events, dances, banquets, plus many other events. The young men who work in the pineapple fields in Hawaii, now have their meetings in our hall. So much going on plus our own Chapter and National functions. Remember our building if you need a place to meet.

We now have some more of the red or blue caps that you have been asking for. They are \$5.00 each and can be picked up at the office.

Remember to LOOK UP AND CLIMB HIGH!

Kenneth P. Rasmussen

National President

P.S.

Dear Presidents, Those of you who have not been sending a flyer of your monthly chapter activities to the National Office, would you please do so. It is the easiest way to be in touch. It builds interest and enthusiasm and it opens up a world of new ideas which we can share with others.

Thanks so much. KPR

Pioneer Spirit!

Eldred G. Smith, Chaplain

In my youth, on the wall of my room I had a brass plaque with a picture of a tramp just clearing the top of a fence with a piece missing from the seat of his pants. A bulldog, in close pursuit, had that missing piece of pants in his teeth.

Below was the inscription:

It's easy enough to be pleasant
When life goes by with a song.
But the man worthwhile
Is the man who can smile
When everything goes dead wrong.

This is the Pioneer Spirit!

By covered wagon, handcart, or walking, in spite of all opposition, there was often dancing and singing around the camp in an evening. It is this spirit that inspired William Clayton to write the song, "Come, Come Ye Saints, no toil nor labor fear, but with joy wend your way."

Today we need to perpetuate this spirit as our Savior has commanded, - To love one another with joy and happiness in spite of any opposition. □

NEW MEMBERS THRU MARCH 31st.

Ferrin L. Allen	BE
E. Morrell Allred	ER
Kendon Anderson	Pal
Perry J. Anderson	ER
Nils G. Bayles	RR
Robert Kirby Bench	AL
Marcus Wells Blood	BV
Calvin Reed Brown, MD	SD
Alvin Ray Carter	Og Pi
Richard Lyle Carter	Og Pi
J. Arno Christiansen	GAS
Hal J. Covington	Og Mt
Amasa L. (Ren) Cox	GAS
Albert S. Crismon	Me
Donald C. Dobson	TF
Ralph Ashcroft Duce	Og Pi
Robert Dale Earl	AL
Louis Hal Edison	PH
Eugene J. Faux	GAS
Kenneth C. Funk	CR
Curzon W. Hailes	EMC
Wilford L. Hammon	ER
Harold Himle	Og Mt
George Leonard Jensen	AL
Burbank U. Jolley	GAS
Vernon Orgill Jones	SD
Joe C. Judd	RR
Reed W. Kener	Mills
Osmond Smith Kent	BE
E. Patrick McGuire	GAS
A. Dana Nelson	SD
Karl Y. Newren	GAS
Quentin Nordgren	BY
Preston H. Porath	Mills
Eldon Hardy Puckett	BY
R. Dean Robinson	BY
Wayne H. Robinson	RR
L. Flake Rogers, MD	GAS
Leith M. Seely	SD
Donald T. Standing	Og Mt
Warren Tanner	GAS
Leo Weber	RR

LIFE MEMBERS

2243	Robert L. Henderson	RR
2244	Morris M. Miller	BV
2245	Russell A. Cannon	AL
2246	Enoch Thorne	Og Pi
2247	Reed Kener	Mills
2248	Raymon Alma Bybee	Og Mt
2249	Alvin Ray Carter	Og Mt
2250	Kenneth C. Funk	CR
2251	Ernest C. Clayton	Mills
2252	J. Rulon Peterson	PH
2253	Robert Milton Bird	Me
2254	Clarence I. Robinson	Og Mt
2255	James Giaugue	SH
2256	Gerald Grow	E. Sie
2257	Steven Blaine Nielsen	TF
2258	Richard L. Carter	Og Pi
2259	LaVere O. Connolly	LCR
2260	Robert Dale Earl	AL
2261	Alvin D. Wilcock	Timp
2262	Leonard J. Tillotson	EMC
2263	Albert S. Crismon	Me
2264	Jack L. Brimhall	SD

TILE

1053	Glen & Sue Conover	CR
1054	Cloyd & Zada Seeley	SD
1055	Morningside Pines Camp	NM
1056	Merrill & Dorothy Anderson	EMC
1057	Ray & Ruth Elggren	PH
1058	Leonard & Mary Scriven	PH
1059	Ronald & Pauline Leonard	BE
1060	Nile & Charlene Sorenson	NM
1061	Harold & Grace Robb	CC

NAME

MEMORIALIZATION

Non Members	6	NM
Dell Stout	3	HV
Richard Jacobsen	2	TP

You are cordially invited to visit your library
at the Sons of the Utah Pioneers Headquarters

Here, for your use and enjoyment are Treasures of several kinds.

There are fine histories and biographies of Pioneers and their families, and Town and County Histories. (Last year nearly 150 additional volumes were donated.)

The compiled ancestry of the Presidents of the U. S., and of our Church Presidents. Utah publications. Filing cabinets filled with information on past Utah happenings.

Bound and indexed volumes of the United States Censuses.

50,000 family group sheets alphabetically arranged in binders.

A large amount of historical, scenic, industrial, civic, and social photographs.

There is memorabilia stored and in view.

All of this is for your use.

And we are making a computer index to help you.

Come, investigate this growing treasure!

ANNOUNCING THE 1991 S.U.P. ENCAMPMENT

SEPTEMBER 12-13-14

To be held in the beautiful Color Country at Kanab, Utah. Marv Stevens, Chairman
GREETINGS

We extend a warm and special invitation for all S.U.P. members to join in the festivities. Plan a vacation around this special event. **Come! Enjoy!** The splendor and the beauty, the attractions are limitless.

THURSDAY - SEPTEMBER 12th

8:00-12:00 a.m. Pick up Registration Packets at L.D.S. Stake Center at 20 West Center Street, Kanab, Utah

11:30 a.m. Grand Sons and wives banquet at "Chef's Palace"

1:00 p.m. Conducted Tag-a-long historic trek (car pool) leaves from NO. Stake Center for Orderville, includes museum, Glendale, Mt. Carmel etc. (Short trip - 4 hours)

1:30 p.m. 4 wheel drive Petroglyph Safari (3 hrs). Car pool own vehicles from NO. Stake Center. Must be able to walk one mile on semi-rough dirt trail.

4:00-7:00 p.m. Pick up of registration packets continues.

7:00 p.m. Most delicious dinner will be served for your pleasure in the city park. After dinner a delightful program and dance will be held on the tennis court nearby. Bring folding chairs if possible.

NOTE! All meals Friday and Saturday will be at SOUTH Kanab Stake Center, 1435 McAllister Drive. Map in packet.

FRIDAY - SEPTEMBER 13th

7:00-9:00 a.m. Pick up of registration packets continued.

7:00-8:00 a.m. Breakfast served at SOUTH Kanab Stake Center.

9:00 a.m. Conducted tag-a-long historical trek to Long Valley, (Orderville United Order), Johnson Canyon, etc. leaves from SOUTH Kanab Stake Center (6 Hrs) Lunches will be furnished. Be sure to sign up.

8:00 a.m. Conducted trek leaves for the Movie and Old Paria Ghost Towns etc. from the EAST side of the Stake Center in town. (2 hrs)

9:00 a.m. Conducted trek leaves for the Pioneer Homes, Indian Ruins, Johnson Primitive Art Museum etc. leaves from WEST side of Stake Center in town. (2 1/2 hrs)

12:00 noon Luncheon served at SOUTH Kanab Stake Center

2:00 p.m. The above 2 hour treks will be repeated - same places - take the one you missed this morning.

4:00 p.m. Beautiful Color Country Film Presentation. (NORTH Stake Center)

7:00 p.m. Sumptuous dinner and special program.

SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 14th

7:00 a.m. National Officers breakfast meeting, SOUTH Stake Center, Multi-purpose room.

7:00-8:00 a.m. Breakfast for all members and wives at SOUTH Stake Center.

9:00-11:30 a.m. Business meeting for ALL members at SOUTH Stake Center.

9:00-11:30 a.m. Ladies meeting and special program at the High School Auditorium. A Shuttle will be available to assist where necessary.

12:30 p.m. Awards Luncheon at SOUTH Stake Center. **AFTERNOON** open time. Rest, relax, shop etc. until dinner.

7:00 p.m. Presidents Banquet and program. Election results and new officers presented.

*Thanks from your enthusiastic hosts
"The Red Rock Chapter" of the S.U.P. at Kanab!*

OTHER THINGS TO DO AND SEE

Buses only go on paved roads. Your own vehicles could probably go on all other roads.

1. Take the loop from Kanab to Fredonia, Pipe Springs, Colorado City, Hurricane, Mt. Carmel, Coral Pink Sand Dunes and back to Kanab.
2. GRAND CANYON BY AIR-Kanab Air Service. 35 minutes \$55.00 per person. 1 1/2 hrs. \$120. per person. Minimum of 3 people. Call 1-801-644-2904 in Kanab.
3. Lopeman's Frontier Movie Town-no charge.
4. Chapter groups, Bus loads etc. planning the Lake Powell-Rainbow Bridge experience, make your own reservations as soon as possible. Either Thurs. or Fri. Thursday there will be less tourism competition. For individual reservations call 1-801-528-6154. Groups call 1-800-341-8934. 4 hrs \$46.75 per person. 8 hrs \$59.95 per person includes lunch. Boats leave Wah-Weap Marina 9:00 a.m. ARIZONA TIME. 8:00 a.m. UTAH time. It is 70 miles from Kanab to Wah Weap. DO YOURSELF A FAVOR-Member's homes will be made available. Lodging \$30.00 per couple per night. The total sum then will be divided between the National and the Red Rock Chapter. A wonderful way to make friends and bolster our finances. For reservations contact Pres. Glen Mayer 1-801-644-2426.

We feel that accommodations are adequate and the atmosphere is exciting and friendly. The hospitality is the best.

Following is a list of Motels in Kanab, Fredonia, Orderville, Mt. Carmel & Mt. Carmel Junction.

* Indicates more than 30 rooms.
All telephone numbers without an area code are (801).

Aikens Lodge, 79 West Center, Kanab, Ut. (801) 644-2625. They have singles, family units, kitchenettes 30.00 to 50.00, extra person 2.00.

*** Best Western Red Hills Motel**, 124 West Center, Kanab, Ut 644-2675, 1b/1p 50.00 K or Q, 1b/2p 55.00 K or Q, 2b/2p 55.00 Queens, Rollaway 7.00, Crib 7.00, extra person 5.00

Blue Sage Motel, 330 South Main, Fredonia, Az, (602) 643-7125, rates not available at this time.

Brandon Motel, 223 West Center, Kanab, Ut 644-2631, 1b/1p 28.00-30.00, 1b/2p \$30-36, 2b/2p 34-38, 2b/4p 36-40, Family unit 2-6p 40-60, extra person 5.00, Rollaway 5.00, Crib 5.00, children under 12 free.

Budget Host K-Motel, 330 South 100 East, Kanab, Ut 644-2611, 1b/1p 30.00, 1b/2p 36.00, 2b/2p 40.00, Family unit to 80.00, extra person 4.00.

Coral Sands Motel, 35 South 100 East, Kanab, Ut 644-2616, 1b/1p \$32-34, 1b/2p 36-46, 1b/1p 36-38, 2b/2p 40-48, Family unit 2 rooms, 3b 48-64, extra person 4.00

*** Four Seasons Motor Inn**, 22 North 300 West, Kanab, Ut 644-2635, 1b/1p \$49.00, 1b/2p 55.00, 2b/2p 55.00, extra person 6.00, child under 14 free.

Golden Hills Motel, Mt. Carmel Jct., 648-2268, 1b/1p 25.00, 1b/2p 34.00, 1b K or Q/2p 37.00, 2db/2p 37.00, 2db/3p 40.00, extra persons 3.00.

Mt. Carmel Motel & Trailer Park, Mt. Carmel, Ut 648-2323, 1b/2p \$21.80, 2b/2p 24.00, 2b/5p 22.00, additional people 1.00 per person.

Orderville Motel, Orderville, Ut 648-2271, 1b/1p 25.00, 1b/2p 28.00, 2b/2p 31.00, 2b/3p 33.00, 2b/4p 36.00, 2b/5p 39.00, Kitchenette 5.00.

Park Way Motel, Orderville, Ut 648-2380, 1b/1pp \$25.00, 1b/2p 28.00, 2b/1p 31.00, 2b/4p 36.00, 3b/3p 33.00, Kitchenette 5.00, Rollaway 4.00.

*** Parry Lodge**, 89 East Center, Kanab, Ut 644-2601 1b/1p \$51.00, 2b/2p (T's & DB) 57.00, Commercial 41.00, Rollaway 6.00, Crib 5.00, extra person 6.00, Children under 14 free.

Premium Motel, 99 South 100 East, Kanab, Ut 644-2449, 1b/2p \$24.00 + tax, 2b/2p 30.00 + tax,

Sun-N-Sand Motel, Jct. Hwy 89 & 89A, Kanab, Ut 644-5050, 1b/1p \$30.00, 1b/2p 34.00, 2b/2p 36.00, Family unit, 2 rooms 3b 48.00-64.00.

*** Shilo Inn**, 296 West 100 North, Kanab, Ut 644-2526, 1b/1p \$60-71, 2b/2p 60-71, King and Queen beds available, Commercial 43-55, extra person 6.00, children under 12 free. Holiday rates not included.

Ship Rock Motel, 337 South Main, Fredonia, Az, (602) 643-7355, 1db/23.65, 2tb 27.95, 2t-1d 37.62, 2d-1T 39.78, 1d-1T 30.10, also kitchen units

Thunderbird Motel, Mt. Carmel Jct. 648-2202, all rooms have 2 Queen beds, 1p or 2p 55.00, extra persons 6.00 extra, GOLF COURSE 9 holes - 6.00.

Trail West Motel, 157 West Center, Kanab, Ut 644-2420, rates not available yet.

Treasure Trail Motel, 150 West Center, Kanab, Ut 644-2687, 1b/1p \$30.00, 1b/1p Q 35.00, 1b/2p 40.00 K or Q, 2 db/2p 40.00, Family unit, 3b/3p 50-55, extra person 3.00

Twin Pines Motel, 248 South 100 East, Kanab, Ut 644-2928, no summer prices available

R.V. FACILITIES:

Coleman Exxon, 355 East 300 South, Kanab Ut. 644-2922

*** Crazy Horse Camp**, 625 East 300 South, Kanab, Ut 644-2782, Full hook up 11.50.

Dry Camp R.V. parking will be available at the city park and at the park by the Kanab South Stake Center where the activities and dinners will be held in the Kanab Rancho's at 1435 South McAllister Dr.

Be sure to tell them it is for the SUP when making reservations, it may help.

You may want to come early on Thursday and see some of the places of interest so that on Friday you can cover more.

REGISTRATION FORM AND ENCAMPMENT COSTS

Name _____ Spouse _____ Chapter _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Phone _____

Method of travel: Car___ RV___ Tour Bus___ If coming by bus please indicate the bus line being used

Day of arrival: Thurs.____ Fri.____ Sat.____

***PLEASE NOTE HOW MANY LUNCHEES NEEDED FOR LONG VALLEY TAG-A-LONG TREK FRIDAY.**

REGISTRATION DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 1st

Registration Fee \$80.00 per person. EARLY REGISTRATION FEE BEFORE AUG. 1st . \$75.00 per person.

Friday & Saturday only \$70.00 per person. Saturday only \$45.00 per person.

This registration fee covers meals as indicated and entertainment and Tag-a-long tours.

SEND REGISTRATION TO: RED ROCK CHAPTER
c/o Glen Mayer
PO Box 1068
Kanab, Utah 84741

For additional information call: Glen Mayer
1-801-644-2426
between 4 and 8:00 p.m.
or Thayne Smith 1-801-644-5154.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SALUTE TO DEDICATED NATIONAL SUP OFFICERS.

Dear Editor,

I think it is long past due to give credit where credit is due. Our National Officers need to be recognized for their dedication and talents.

This was brought to my attention again, so I felt it my obligation to do something about it.

An example of this is within the past six months, President Kenneth Rasmussen and GERALD Wilde drove to Hurricane, Utah and conducted a special training session for four chapters in Kanab, Hurricane, St. George & Cedar City. It was a very successful training session. The results brought about added knowledge and enthusiasm which have brought about many wonderful results as far as building strength in SUP.

The second case is on March 18th President Ken Rasmussen and President-elect Morris Bennion made a special trip to meet with the board of the Red Rock Chapter to discuss the upcoming Encampment. They toured the sights for the meetings, events, and dinners and correlated the desires of the Na-

tional Headquarters for the Encampment. This meeting was very beneficial for all concerned and it was easier to put together a more complete and to the point agenda.

They left Salt Lake City driving straight through and holding a meeting from 3 p.m. until 6:30, then quickly got ready to attend the Chapter dinner meeting as our guests. This was a delight for our chapter members. They brought a very timely message.

I must not fail to recognize their great wives, Elsie and Faye. Without their support they wouldn't be able to devote the time they do to the organization. They gracefully sit back out of the lime-light, yet their sweet spirit comes through to everyone. They are most helpful to advise our wives ways they have found to assist in building up the SUP. We appreciate their presence also and love them for it.

When we find out a little of the monetary means they put out to do this great service, it isn't a small amount.

by Marvin S. Stevens, Red Rock Chapter

They pay all their own expenses.

May we all stand and give them (all National Officers) one BIG SALUTE.

May I go much farther, we of the chapters can help ease the burden when we have them in our area, let us bring them into our homes and show them our appreciation by hosting them. Saving costly meals and housing is a little price to pay.

I had the delightful experience of having President Ken and Elsie grace my home for the night and President-elect Morris Bennion and Faye come for breakfast. This was a special highlight for Mary and I. We got to know them much better and develop a much greater appreciation for them and their work. Certainly we gained a greater determination to work hand in hand to make this work grow and blossom.

My wife Mary and I and the Red Rock Chapter (and I hope all SUP members) present this salute. □



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The Dumpster Incident

Richard W. Jackson, reporter.

Late last fall some group decided that the view of the valley from the parking lot of the SUP Headquarters Building parking lot was hampered by the appearance of the dumpster on the rim of the gulley. To remedy this they tipped it over the curb and had it slid down into the gulley. Admittedly the view of the gulley was improved, but it posed a problem for those who found that the refuse from banquets and other functions of the building had to be hauled home for disposal.

Fearless Florence Youngberg sought a solution to the problem and remembered that President-elect Wayne Hartle of the Canyon Rim Chapter, co-owner of Wayne's Service Center, an automotive repair shop, had a tow truck. She called him and he and his partner-son Jerald came to the rescue with said truck. A few problems soon became evident. First, the tow line on the winch was not long enough to reach the dumpster. Second, when an extension was added, the equipment was not strong enough to budge the dumpster up the slope. Third, getting the lines to the dumpster was life threatening due to the slippery conditions.

After careful consideration, the would-be rescuers decided to approach the problem from below. They drove around the blocks, down into the canyon, and up to the foot of the slope below the dumpster. With a bit of rearranging of soil to fill unwanted depressions, they were able to pull the dumpster down into the bottom of the gulley and get to it with the wrecker. With the two objects in close proximity, it was a simple matter to hoist the dumpster into the sling on the back of the wrecker and convey it back up to its position at the edge of the parking lot. It was located further east where there is a bank and bushes behind it, making it more difficult to push over the rim, and it doesn't obstruct the view of the valley either.

The effort took Wayne and Gerald a full half-day of work with the wrecker and they found it impossible to justify sending a bill for their services (about \$200 worth) for two basic reasons. First, they were not working with an automobile or truck, a service for which they hold licenses, and second, they were aware of the pecuniary difficulties of the SUP and decided they could better donate

their services than attempt to extract even a paltry sum from them.

After the work was accomplished they nearly got hugs and kisses out of Fearless Florence and in a sincere statement of appreciation, President Ken Rasmussen sent them a nice "Thank-you" letter which was displayed at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canyon Rim Chapter at their last meeting. It was promised that the letter would be read to chapter members at their next regular dinner meeting. □

CHARTERS

The National Office is attempting to locate old charters of chapters who are no longer in existence. If you are aware of the location of one of these charters, would you please notify the National Office.

These things are often lost with the change of presidents. Many of the present chapters still have their charters laying around. We suggest that these charters be hung on the wall of the national building so they will not get lost. After all, they are of historical value to many people. □

SUP HATS

We have had so many requests for the baseball type hats in red or blue, that we have ordered some more. They will sell as before, for \$5.00 each.

You can obtain them by coming to the SUP office. They are difficult to mail so it is better if you live out of town to ask someone who is making a trip to Salt Lake, to pick one up for you. □

WE NEED YOUR HELP SCHOOL BELLS WANTED

In July 1955, the Pioneer magazine ran an article telling about how then-President Horace Sorensen had obtained a small collection of hundred year old brass schoolmarm bells. These bells were quite rare according to the article. They were given to new chapters as they were formed. They were to replace the gavel at the opening of meetings.

These bells were to be handed down from one president to another, but they seem to have disappeared over the years.

If anyone knows where any of these bells are, would you please notify the office. We feel they are an heirloom that should now be placed in the library here in National Headquarters before they are all lost.

Please call the National Office or better yet, bring yours in to the office. It would be greatly appreciated. □

A TEACHER'S PRAYER

H. Bartley Heiner

Dear God,
I do not pray to see Thy face,
Nor to stand in any Holy place
Where Thou hast been.
I seek not vision glorified,
Nor to be the one who prophesied
Concerning men.

Just let me give to those I teach,
The spark that fires their upward reach;
And they can say,
"His way upon this earthly sod
Opened my eyes to the face of God."
This, my Lord, I pray.

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ANNOUNCING THE EVANS BIOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

June 24 thru June 28, 1991

This workshop is called "Biography as High Adventure". It is held to help those interested in writing biographies. Following are some of the subjects

Monday, June 24

- 9:00 am Biography as High Adventure -
Stephen B. Oates
- 11:00 am Choosing Your Subject: The Story -
S. George Ellsworth
- 1:00 pm Oral Interviews: Remembrance and Reality -
Jessie Embry
- 1:45 pm The Public Sources - Patricia L. Scott
- 2:30 pm Locating Sources: Public and University -
A. L. Simmonds
- 3:30 pm Tour of USU Library - Brad Cole

Tuesday, June 25

- 9:00 am Writing Family History - William B. Hartley
- 10:30 am Putting the Text into Context -
Thomas Alexander
- 1:00 pm Confirming your sources - Michael Nicholls
- 2:00 pm Telling Women's Lives: Public and private -
Anne M. Butler
- 3:15 pm Personal Experience: My experience with
Robert Burton - Janet B. Seegmiller

Wednesday, June 26

- 9:00 am Autobiography - Calvin L. Rampton
- 10:15 am Editing and Autobiography -
Gregory Thompson
- 1:00 pm Tone & Stance - Levi S. Peterson
- 2:15 pm Organizing your Biography - James B. Allen
- 3:30 pm Scholarly form: Foot notes, Credits, Index -
David R. Lewis

Thursday, June 27

- 9:00 am The Commissioned Biography:
Writing for Money - Leonard J. Arrington
- 10:30 am Asking the Important Questions -
F. Ross Peterson
- 1:00 pm Handling the difficult & unexpected -
Linda K. Newell

Friday, June 28

- 9:00 am Finding a Publisher -
Gary Bergera, Signature Books
Gibbs Smith, Peregrine Smith Books
- 10:45 am Type Center, Desk Top Publishing -
Dennis Watkins, Watkins Printing
- 1:00 pm Editing and the rest of the process -
Linda Speth

You can register for credit or without credit. You may also purchase your lunches in advance. Housing arrangements can be made. Additional Information can be had by calling 801-750-3630 in Logan, Utah. ☐

HISTORY OF PARLEYS HOLLOW

Within the next two months, a new book will be out. Florence Youngberg has spent the past several years researching and putting together a history of what we know as Parleys Hollow covering the area from the mouth of the canyon to eleventh east.

She has lived in this area all her life and has been employed by the Sons of Utah Pioneers for nine and a half years. Her grandparents and both their families lived in the hollow for some time during the early days and another set of grandparents lived on the south edge of the hollow, so the area has been a very important part of her life.

After thinking much about the need for putting this history down, she decided that it was something that should be done so that people could know how important the area was to the early days of the settling of the valley.

Those who are interested in obtaining a copy of this book can contact her by calling 484-4441 during the day, Monday thru Fridays. Hopefully it will give some background for the area which is now being made into a natural park by the Canyon Rim Citizens Association.

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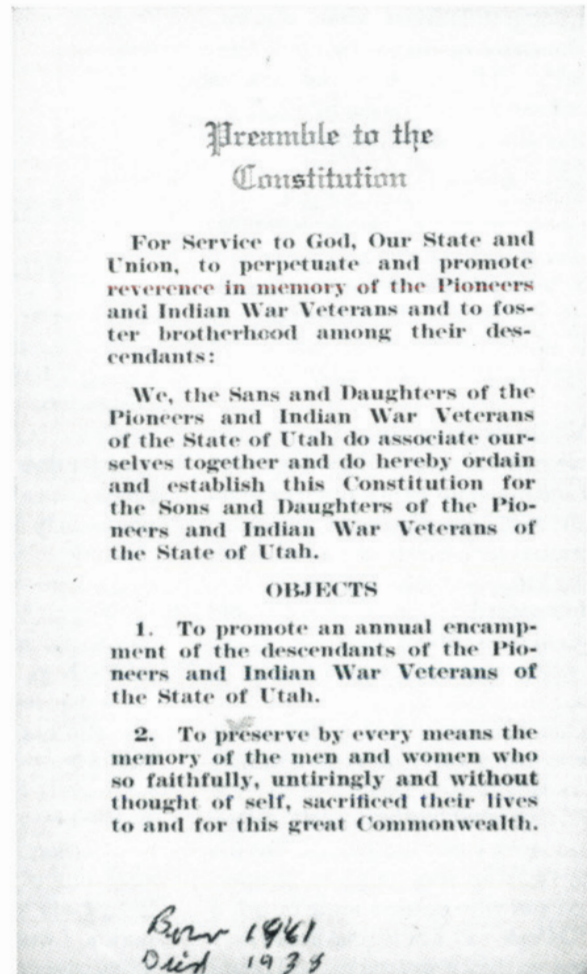
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EARLY MEMBERSHIP CARD FOUND

John W. Anderson



Nothing compares to the thrill of finding some carefully preserved items of significance to your family history. Such was the experience of John Larsen, President Elect of the Mills Chapter, and his wife, Lois, as they were going through a collection of pictures Sister Larsen inherited from her grandmother, Rosetta Christmas Flavel. The story is an interesting one.

Rosetta Christmas was born in Davin, Wales in 1861, where her father was a coal miner. The family joined the L.D.S. Church and when she was seven years old, they began the long journey to Utah. First, they traveled by sailboat for 6 weeks before reaching New York City. They continued on to Ogden, Utah via the railroad, encountering some harrowing experiences with Indians on the way. The Christmas family were met by her uncle, who then took the family to Spanish Fork by team and wagon. Her father had purchased a home in Spanish Fork

before the family left Wales, and this small community continued to be her home throughout her life. Incidentally, Rosetta had a sister named Mary and the family record states that they had Mary Christmas every day of the year.

Now back to the Larsens. Included with the pictures from the Rosetta Flavel collection was an "Official Membership Card" issued to Rosetta Flavel by the Spanish Fork Post No. 1 of the "Sons and Daughters of Pioneers and Indian War veterans of the State of Utah." The family knows little about this organization, but apparently it had no alliance with either the DUP or the SUP. However, one objective printed on the membership card, would be worthy for all SUP members today: "To preserve by every means the memory of the men and women who so faithfully, untiringly and without thought of self, sacrificed their lives to and for this great Commonwealth."

Rosetta Flavel, a widow at the time, died in 1938 while visiting family members in Idaho. □



BUSATH
PHOTOGRAPHY

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Don Busath - Master Photographer

On Tuesday, November 6, 1990, I went as usual to Mesa Blood Center to donate a pint of blood. As the phlebotomist was doing the paper work she said, "Ron, congratulations! After today you have donated 20 gallons of blood!" Then she said, "Tell me. How did you get started? Start from the beginning." So as I gave blood that day, I related the following:

When I was a teenager in the late 1950's, I worked as an assistant lab technician with lab technicians and nurses who were working for Doctors Ben R. Allen, J. Allen Leavitt, and Keith Wintle at the Southside Clinic (formerly known as the Southside Hospital).

While working there I was available when the lab needed blood and with good and big veins in my younger years than the rest, I was elected to give blood in test tubes for lab tests as needed. Over the next few years the technicians, nurses, and doctors at the Clinic told me I would be a good blood donor when I got older. They had a great impact on my donating blood.

One morning I was called at my home to come early to work and help with a special crisis. On the way to work I wondered what had happened. When I got to work I saw the patient, Orville Anderson, who was going to be operated on and who needed some blood. I was "O Positive", a universal donor they told me, so they prepared me so I could give blood to this good man-who was also a good friend.

During these days a person had to travel to Phoenix to give or get blood unless a donor was handy with the right type of blood. I was the right one for Orville so I gave the blood for him. Afterwards I felt so good that I could do something for someone who couldn't do it for himself. From that day to this, each time someone asks why I donate blood, the words of those nurses and technicians from Southside Clinic keep on coming back to me. "You'll be able to do something for someone who cannot do it for himself."

Eventually the nurses and technicians at the Clinic steered me towards the Arizona Blood Services Center. At that time the Washington Center, 1211 W. Washington Street, Phoenix, was the only place to go donate blood. We were paid \$10.00 for each pint of blood donated. Though many incentives were used to try to gain blood donors through-



A

Drop of Blood from the Heart

out the years, Lois Corwin, a supervisor at the Phoenix Center, confirmed the feeling I had about wanting to help a person who couldn't help himself. She made me feel like I was making a great contribution to the world. Maybe at times I was-because sometimes I was one of only 3 or 4 persons who came in that day. In those earlier years in Phoenix, we donated in glass bottles. That shows you how long ago it was. Since then we have had plastic bottles and now plastic bags.

Over the years I went not only to Phoenix but to Scottsdale, and Tempe Blood Services. Lois Corwin preceded my travels through these centers until finally Mesa got their own Blood Services Center. Here she became the supervisor and my good friend. Sometime later, I was informed that she was retiring and I wondered how they would get a new supervisor who was as committed to blood services as she was. If I could see Lois today, I would tell her "Thanks for your words of wisdom over the years."

Presently, Gloria Woolford, another dedicated person, is the supervisor at the Mesa Center. Gloria also makes a person feel good about donating blood. She knows the first names of her donors and that makes me feel important. There are also many other devoted persons throughout Arizona who care about their work with blood services; but I doubt you could find a warmer, more personable person than Gloria and those with whom she works here at the Mesa Center.

On 28 September, 1987 Gloria Woolford asked me if I would also please donate to their Cytophoreses (platelets - white cells) bank - one of many other blood programs of special need. But this is a story in itself.

Over the years there have been incentives given at the centers to en-

courage blood donors. As I said earlier, blood donors were paid for awhile, but because of the various problems this presented, it was phased out. Then for a period of time there were no incentives and donors dropped off drastically. Little by little incentives of another kind were offered. I have received T-shirts, mugs, pens, flashlights, key rings, calculators, and a clock. These incentives are not given every time a person donates blood, but are offered to encourage other donors or to advertise blood services.

Blood Services (currently headquartered in Scottsdale) initiated a statewide program which does give recognition to groups and persons donating large amounts of blood. If you visited my home, you would see proudly displayed the beautiful plaques I've received for giving 3 gallons, 10 gallons and 15 gallons of blood - a "Life-giving Award in recognition of continued participation in the Community Blood Donor Program." I was told that only a few achieve these goals.

Very few times does a person go to donate beside the patient in a hospital like I did the first time. This made it more personal to me and I knew from this first hand experience of the real value of a pint of blood to another person. So on that November 6, 1990 day I told the phlebotomist "Thank you for telling me that having donated 20 gallons (160 pints) is a great honor; but it was not for the money, not for the incentives, nor for the honors that I give, but for the opportunity I myself have in giving to my fellow men and women of Arizona a gift of life they could not give themselves."

When I finished telling my friend my history with Blood Services, she with tears in her eyes said "I wish I could do like you. Now I know why Blood Services has a logo - a heart with a drop of blood."

In January 1991, I was honored by receiving a plaque for donating 20 gallons (160 pints). I was proud to receive this plaque for service I've been able to give as my way to help my fellow-men. Thanks to my friends at Mesa Blood Services Center. You are like friends and family to me. □

Ronald W. Palmer, whose heart is big enough to be the model for the Blood Services' heart logo, is a member of Mesa 20th Ward in Mesa Maricopa Stake and Life Member #379 of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

WHO IS REALLY DISABLED?

Leo Mower

At a recent dinner meeting of the Holladay Chapter we had the pleasure of having Grant M. Mack as the guest speaker. His wife accompanied him. As usual "Matthew" was also included.

Grant M. Hack was born in Arizona where he lived until he moved to Utah in 1945. During World War II he served with the United States Navy. His profession since then has been in life insurance. He has, during this time, received many awards from the Life Insurance Underwriters Association for his great accomplishments.

In the mid 1960's his eye sight began to fail until he could no longer pass the eye test for his driver's licence. From there his eye sight went from bad to worse until he was totally blind by 1974. He has been a guide dog user since 1976 when it became necessary for him to spend several months away from home while he and his dog were becoming acquainted with each other. When he appeared back home with his dog some of his close friends realized for the first time that he actually was completely blind. In 1986 he acquired his second guide dog "Matthew" who is still with him.

Grant has continued on with his insurance business and at the same time has become very active in many other organizations related to helping the blind at both the national and world level. He has been or is presently active in a great many major organizations having to do with the welfare of the blind. One of his local accomplishments is the spearheading of the installation of audible signals in downtown Salt Lake City.

To take care of all of his many responsibilities he travels extensively both locally and throughout the United States with only Matthew for a companion. In the past four years, Matthew has been on 423 different airplanes and has traveled in excess of 361,000 miles to include visits to 41 states including Alaska, Puerto Rico and Canada. Matthew has been taught to occupy the space that is usually used for carry-on luggage. The two of them do, however,



Grant and Olive Beth Mack with dog Matthew

require an isle seat.

Grant related an incident that happened recently on one of his many flights. He, with Matthew in his usual place, was in the isle seat. A lady was already occupying the window seat. The two of them began to converse with each other while the plane took off and proceeded on its way. Sometime later an announcement was given over the speaker system and Grant stopped talking to listen to it. The lady asked that he repeat the message to her because she could not hear it. It was then that he realized that she was deaf. All of this time she had been reading his lips making it possible for them to carry on a normal conversation. Who is really disabled? □

PIONEER DEADLINE

July - August Issue

June 1, 1991

Stories • Ads • Photos

*How can you tell where
you are going,
If you don't know
where you've been?*

Jordan River Temple Chapter, under their New President Ray Smith, are trekking forward with a series of Church History lectures, so we know where we have been, and can appreciate and emulate our heritage.

The first of the series was given by Jacob Nieuwland, who served his mission in and around Nauvoo. He made the life of Emma and Joseph Smith come to life, recounting many of their trials and their great faith. Have you ever wondered about the great role Emma played in Joseph's life. She believed him when he told her about the visitation of Angels. When she had opposition from her parents concerning whom she should marry, she truly loved Joseph, and had the conviction to marry him. Emma never had a home of her own all through the early days of the church, not until Nauvoo. How would you feel always having to depend on the charity of others for a roof over your head? Joseph had great compassion and charity toward others, even when he was put in prison and suffered greatly; even when so ill he could barely speak, he prayed for others who were ill. He was trained by the Angel Moroni to become a prophet, and fulfilled the calling by sealing it with his life.

The second lecture given by Jacob Nieuwland concerned the last days of the Prophet, his imprisonment, betrayal, and martyrdom.

The third series of our lectures jumped us to the settling of Dixie by the Saints from the south. President Hunt spoke of his ancestors and the role they played in living the law of consecration or United Order. His family were with the Truman, Ford, Hurley families called to go into south western Utah now Nevada, and watch and care for the church cattle. Indians made it difficult and finally drove them out. These rugged pioneer Saints endured much to make the desert a habitable place.

We will continue to gather capable informed speakers to inform and edify our understanding of our heritage. Our chapter attendance has increased, and our membership is growing. We are certain of where we are going. □

OQUIRRH MOUNTAIN CHAPTER SUP OFFICERS 1991



Front Row (L to R) Walter L. Ewell, Sr., Past President; J. Blaine Covington, Sr., President; Artie Henderson, President Elect
Rear Row (L to R) Merrill Nelson, Secretary/Treasurer; Norton Pixton, Director, Markers; Eugene Sadler, Director, Monuments; Carl Allen, Director, Biographies & Histories; Edgar Soderstrom, Director, Chaplain; Ronald Andersen, Vice President, Trek Master & Awards; Lamar Brown, Vice President, Membership
Not in Picture: Emanuel Jensen, Director, Trails; Milton Johnson, Director, Music

TWIN PEAKS CHAPTER ACTIVITIES A QUARTERLY REVIEW

By Roald Amundsen

January 7 1991:

Something is different here, the platform under the podium is gone and we are all on the same level. Welcome to all from Richard Jacobsen, our new President for 1991. John Clifford offered the invocation and then dinner. Whoops! whoops! wait a minute, we forgot something. Gale and Georgia Hammond led us in singing "Ould Lang Syne" and then the Pledge of Allegiance. Now, we have dinner, and with nice big plates from Distinctive Catering.

After every one was satisfied and comfortable, Richard Jacobsen conducted some Chapter business. Elmer Smith was presented a plaque for a job well done as Chapter president last year. New Chapter officers for the coming year were presented: Harvey Durrant is the new President Elect. vice Presidents are: Grant Evans and Richard Snow. Two year Directors are: Kimball Nelson and Emmett Wiggins. Directors serving the second year of their terms are: Paul Badger, Lynn Murdock, Jack Goodwin and Alan Young.

Paul Badger read a eulogy about our missing member John C. Beynon who died from a fall at his home December 14, 1990. He will be long remembered.

The guests were introduced by Grant Evans. One of the guests was our classmate at the LDS High School, Brigham Spencer Young, known to us as Spence Young. While he was on a mission in England he was introduced to Queen Elizabeth.

Tom Pike and his wife sang to us. What a beautiful way to start the new year. If you haven't heard them before you now can say you have heard the best.

Our speaker for the evening was a personal friend of Richard Jacobsen, Elder Robert L. Backman of the Presidency of the Seventy. His opening remark was to the effect that we are living in an exciting time in the history of this world and he continued on in this vane. He talked especially about (recent happenings and the growth of the LDS Church) in Nigeria and Zaire in Africa,

Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania, Poland in eastern Europe and Russia. It seems that we here (in this free land) take too much for granted in our daily lives. His talk wasn't just interesting, it was fascinating and spellbinding.

Benediction by Coral Clifford.

February 4 1991:

Richard Snow made a noise with the gavel. The Hammonds led us in singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Pledge of Allegiance. Invocation Joseph S. McDonald. Then dinner. Katherine Snow had made valentine decorations for all tables. Dick Snow introduced the guests at the head table and Grant Evans introduced the other guests.

Richard Jacobsen took care of a few items of business and reminded us that our National Organization needs help and asked us if we could spare an extra \$20.00 with our annual dues. Some new members were introduced, Glen Seely and his wife and O. Staker Olsen. They were given badges and membership Certificates. Staker Olsen found the names of three of his not too distant grand fathers in the Memorial Gallery. We sang "Happy Birthday" to all who had birthdays in February.

Ruth Clinger gave a Pioneer Fact concerning Thomas P. Cloward, her great grand father, an early arrival in Salt Lake Valley. Then we leaned back and enjoyed the beautiful singing of Robert Peterson, a well known singer in this part of the country and a star of the Festival of the American West at Utah State University at Logan the latter part of July and the first part of August every year. If you listen to the Hard Rock and Heavy Metal stuff they call music these days you automatically put Robert Peterson in the same class as Luciano Pavarote. It is seldom we hear this quality of music. The accompanist was Louise Jans.

Our Speaker of the evening was Edwin Pfeiffer of the Blind Center. He introduced us to Jerico, his guide dog and informed us how we should work with the blind and the guide dog program as we may come upon them during our daily activities. It was a very informative and worthwhile hour that Ed spent with us.

March 4, 1991:

Kimball Nelson started the meeting with the gavel and a funny story. The Hammonds appeased the IRA as they led us in singing two Irish songs: "When

Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "My Wild Irish Rose". Then the Pledge of Allegiance. Henry Hart gave the invocation and then we had dinner. Kimball and his wife made some very pretty Irish decorations for our tables.

After dinner Kimball introduced the guests at the head table and our National President Kenneth Rasmusson who told us about the annual trek this summer to Escalante, Utah and "Hole in the Rock" down on the Colorado River. That should be an excellent trip with the people of Escalante. Grant Evans introduced the guests.

The music for the evening was furnished by our own talent, Ruth Clinger, Colleen Pinegar and Audrey Peterson. With Audrey Peterson at the piano, Ruth Clinger and Colleen Pinegar sang a number of Irish songs and we all joined in and sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling".

Helen Rees, the wife of our speaker for the evening, told us of some pioneer facts concerning her family who were among the pioneers who arrived in Salt Lake Valley in 1852.

Kimball then introduced our speaker Stanley Rees who has been President of the North German Mission, President of the Swiss Temple and in the presidency of the MTC among other things. Brother Rees also has a pioneer heritage and has church assignments with some of our chapter members. He told us of his experiences in Germany during the Nazi Dictatorship before World War II. This was indeed a sobering experience. He served in the North German Mission after the war and in East Berlin. Freedom doesn't come easy. Do you really appreciate what we have. He now works at the Salt Lake Temple and urges us to go there often and regularly. We should appreciate what we have and share it with others.

Benediction by Mina Hart. □

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THE TWIN PEAKS CHAPTER GOES TO THE SYMPHONY

by Jack B. Goodwin

Time pushes hard against the hour, the concertmaster stands, places her violin into position, the warm up tones sound and the concert begins. For some two hours on Saturday night March 30, 1991 the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus held a packed Tabernacle audience spellbound during their annual Spring Concert. The Twin Peaks Chapter of The Sons of Utah Pioneers was there. This is an annual must for the chapter which is made possible by the generosity of Paul Badger who arranged for the reserved seats.

The orchestra conducted by Robert C. Bowden, featuring the strings played two concertos. First, "Concertone in C Major for Two Violins" - by W.A. Mozart with guest violinists Igor Gruppman and his wife Vesna Gruppman and second, "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins" - by J.S. Bach also with the guest violinists. These numbers were the first and last renditions of the evening. After the first concerto the conductor and guests retired and the brass, woodwinds, and drums were added to the orchestra. With the return of the conductor the Chorus rose and sang eight Anthems arranged by John Rutter and "Gloria" - also by John Rutter. Among the Anthems were: "For the beauty of the Earth", "The Lord is My Shepherd", "O Clap Your Hands" and "All Things Bright and Beautiful".

The second offering featured three young soloists from the chorus.

After the intermission the full orchestra played, "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland and the guest violinists returned for the last concerto.

The featured guests currently reside in San Diego where Mr. Gruppman is the Concertmaster of the San Diego Symphony. He was born in Kiev, USSR, where he began his violin studies at age seven. He has received several awards throughout his career, including first prize in the National Youth Competition in the Ukraine and first prize in the Moscow National Violin Competition. Mr. Gruppman went on to earn his doctor of music degree at the Moscow Conservatory where he studied with

Leonid Kogan and Jascha Heifetz. He has performed in recital throughout the Soviet Union and has toured extensively in the United States making appearances in nearly every major city.

Vesna Gruppman was born in Nish, Yugoslavia. She studied both piano and violin and has the distinction of being the only Yugoslavian violinist to win scholarships to both the Central Special School for Outstanding Young Violinists in Moscow and the Moscow Conservatory while earning her doctor of music degree. Mrs. Gruppman was nine when she won the first prize in the Belgrade National Violin Competition and went on to win top prizes in the next seven National Competitions. She has also won the Yaraslav Kocian International Violin Competition in Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Gruppman has also toured extensively throughout the United States. She is currently on the faculty of California State University, Los Angeles and is the concertmaster of the San Diego Opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruppman will return to the Soviet Union in the near future for a six concert tour of Leningrad, Moscow, and Kiev. During this tour they will perform world premieres by the Soviet composer Vladimir Tarnopolski.

The annual spring concert of The Mormon Youth Symphony has been a very important item on the agenda of Twin Peaks Chapter activities. Some 30 Members of the Chapter and their friends were in attendance at this function.

Future activities being planned by the chapter are participation in the "Hole in the Rock" trip during April and the chapter "Brunch" in May. □

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GEORGE ALBERT SMITH CHAPTER REPORTS AND PLANS 1991 PROVO'S GREAT JULY 24 CELEBRATION

Richard Thayne, GAS Chapter

On January 8, 1991, the George Albert Smith Chapter enjoyed a special dinner meeting at the Spanish Fork Social Center. Eighteen couples enjoyed an evening of history and socializing.

On Feb. 9th, 1991 at the Provo 3rd Ward, a national meeting was held. Our own Gerald Wilde who is the National Executive Secretary, took charge of a training session. It was based on a course he teaches the AARP groups.

The purpose of this training session, which is also being held throughout the other chapters, is to help the chapter officers know what they should be doing and how to accomplish it.

If you know what your duties are, you will have more power and ability to accomplish the things you should be doing. The officers were urged to get things going.

This year we are going to build our membership by stimulating our meetings with fun, learning and honoring our Pioneer Ancestry, get them memorialized and have some outings and treks.

We want to emphasize the value of our constitution, our flag and our Government. We intend to include the women in our activities, set up goals and motivate some interest in our pioneers for our children and their descendants.

The members should send in stories about their pioneer ancestors and their contributions to our great State and Nation. Use your imagination and make it an enjoyment to read and learn about our heritage. These should be bound and filed in the National SUP library.

We should plan and hold monthly meetings. If they are well planned and fun it will entice others to attend. We should plan and do service projects, put up markers and monuments, hold Chapter Board meetings, compliment people on their accomplishments, show friendship especially to new members and visitors and let them know we really care.

We need to delegate jobs and give effective assignments to the members. We should learn how to delegate effectively and never dump assignments on others. Never give an assignment to someone who is not attending. Call the

members and encourage them to attend and take part. Let them know you really care. Let them know you feel they are important to the success of the organization. This will help them grow and in turn, we will grow.

1991 PROVO'S GREAT JULY 24 CELEBRATION

Preparations are being made for the fourth great pioneer day sponsored by the George Albert Smith Chapter of the National Sons of the Utah Pioneers. Everyone is invited to attend this great July 24th celebration in honor of our Pioneers entering the Utah Valley from the mountains East of the present Salt Lake City. The end of a perilous and difficult journey.

Festivities will last all day at the Pioneer Village. This was the spot of the City of Provo after the pioneers left the Fort Provo on the edge of the present Provo River and Lakeview Road. The George Albert Smith Chapter and the Lake Lions Club jointly reconstructed this Fort. Put this on your schedule while you're here. It has a pavilion, tables for your picnicking pleasure.

This Pioneer Village at North Park, was constructed by the first chapter organized in our National Society of the

Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

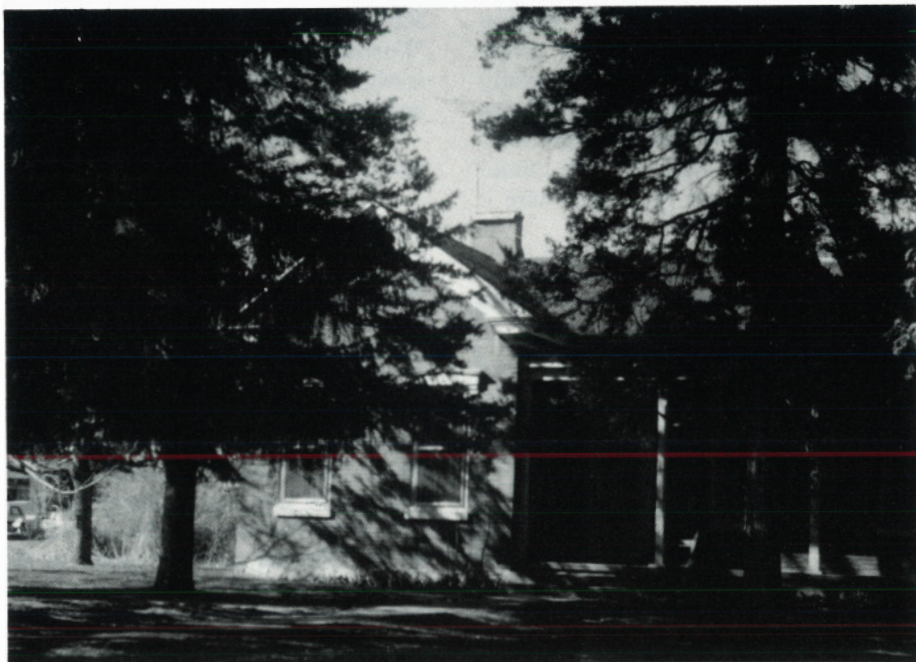
It was named after President George Albert Smith. He built a home in Provo and lived in it for several years. He became President of the Church, May 21, 1945. Under his leadership the church membership grew 100,000 members, making it a million members.¹ He won the love, respect, and goodwill of the non-members.

He explored the Colorado River country, and was the founder of the Cedar City Iron Mounds. He was President of Utah Idaho Sugar Company, which was founded by Thomas Taylor. Mr. Taylor lived in Lehi and operated the Lehi and other factories. Around this organization President George Albert Smith, and President Taylor helped the Church Welfare Program to help provide for the poor and needy Saints.² He was also deeply involved with the Boy Scout program.

The George Albert Smith Chapter and the Provo Daughters of the Utah Pioneers are hosting this great event. This occasion will be enjoyed by everyone. □

(1) Restored Church, William E. Berrett page 360

(2) Lehi Centennial History. Deseret News 1913



House that George Albert Smith Built. 300 East Center Street, Provo. Photo by Richard G. Thayne

SUGARHOUSE CHAPTER REPORTS ON MARCH 27, 1991 BANQUET

by Melba Brower Croft

I dare you - just ask the over one hundred members, guests and partners which Country appealed to them while they were ooohing and aaawing at the Annual Banquet and Meeting during our monthly March 27 meeting.

Some said "I haven't been to India and did you know The Majestic Himalaya, world's highest mountain system, towers above a monastery in northern India?"

About one out of every six persons in the world lives there. What about Australia? It is the only country that is also a continent. The climate is warm and sunny and is conducive to the inhabitants who love sports and can spend much of their free time out of doors.

The glimpse of Africa impressed us all. Africa is the birthplace of the human race. The oldest evidence of humanlike creatures and people found anywhere in the world is bones and other fossils discovered in eastern and southern areas.

Only the United States and Brazil have more people than Mexico. To understand Mexico, it is necessary to view the nation's long early history. Hundreds of years ago, the Indians of Mexico built large cities, developed a calendar, invented a counting system, and used a form of writing. The last Indian empire in Mexico, Aztec, fell to Spanish invaders in 1521.

Hawaii's mild climate and beautiful scenery make the state one of the favorite year-round playgrounds of the world. Temperatures of the air and water seldom differ more than a few degrees in Hawaii. Their many celebrations and festivals attract thousands of tourists every year.

The Netherlands is a small country on the North Sea in northwestern Europe. The people call themselves Hollanders or Nederlanders, but in English speaking countries they are known as the Dutch. "God created the world, but the Dutch "created" this land by pumping out the water.

Only if you were a service person could you have been to Israel within the past month. It is a small nation on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean Sea. It was founded in 1948 as a homeland for Jews from all parts of the world.

Most of the people of Israel are Jews, about half of whom were born in

other countries. Nearly all the other Israelis are Arabs. Jerusalem is the capital. Budapest is the capital and largest city of Hungary. About 20% of the countries people live in Budapest, the center of Hungarian culture and industry.

The Packs displayed beautiful embroidered articles that were presented to them by The Secretary of State of the Arts, Miklos Szinetar, in 1990. One of their guides, a TV Star, Dortha Miklovich, producer of National Geographic Specials, was impressed with the Sons of Utah Pioneer Badge Alvin was wearing and he explained to her, their family had nineteen ancestors who crossed the plains.

At this she astonishingly exclaimed that he must be Utah Royalty. Miklos Szinetar arranged for the legalizing of the L.D.S. Church in Hungary and is arranging for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to perform in their famous Opera House in June. Indonesia is a country in Southeast Asia that consists of more than 13,600 islands, half of New Guinea and three-fourths of Borneo, the second and third largest islands in the world after Greenland also belong to Indonesia.

Other decorated tables to add to the festivity of the evening were Japan, Mauritius, New Zealand, Russia, Germany, Italy, South America, England, Singapore, Spain, Thailand, and of course the United States. 19 appropriate appareled dolls adorned a large display table.

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The guest speaker for the evening was William Carpenter, convert, former Catholic Priest, and now a teacher of Seminary at Spanish Fork High School. He spoke on the subject : " And the Gospel shall be Preached with all Nations."

His father who was a very influential Catholic, had eleven children and twenty nine grandchildren. He suggested for William to become a Priest, which he decided to do. His search began in High School at the age of 14. After graduating from High School at 17, he attended a Jesuit Seminary. The second year he found himself straying and decided to align himself and quit outside studies, which involved his parent receiving a letter. The amount of \$42,000 was being invested in his education.

While he was diligently studying and really searching, he came upon Chapter 10 of Matthew, 1, 2, and 3 which was the Baptism of Christ. He felt the spirit change his testimony. He wanted to share his understanding of the Father and Son being two separate beings. Elders Ballard, Holbrook and Thompson informed him "Oh we studied that in Primary".

Soon he realized that you are never safe around Mormons.

He was disowned by his parents, but later served a Mission for the L.D.S. Church where blessings and wonderful experiences were abundant. He called the MTC a MicroWave Class on religion after the \$42,000 and many years he studied to be a Priest.

"A Light Shall Break Forth" The William Carpenter Tape has been released and made available at the Deseret Book Store. You will be stirred emotionally while listening to this discourse.

Lena Marie Pack will be placing in the Library of the Sons of Utah Pioneer's Building the following Histories: "The Twelve Tribes of Joseph" story of Joseph F. Hansen.

"Kirsten's Courage and Tears" written by Lena Marie Hansen about: Anders Christian Christensen and his wife, Kirsten and Charles Frederick Nelson and his wife Nicolena. Clair Phillips, Utah SLC East Area Vice President will be in attendance to accept these informative genealogical histories. □

WE ARE SO LUCKY!!!

reported by Pete Nelson

The Olympus Hills Chapter feels that it has one of the finest Treasurers in the whole Sons of Utah Pioneers organization. He has served in this capacity for some time and is very thorough and efficient in all that he does as our treasurer.

We would like to tell you about Thomas (Tom) G. Hawkins.

He was born and raised right here in Salt Lake City. His education was received at Emerson Elementary, Roosevelt Jr. High, and East High School. He went on to higher education by attending Henegar Business College. There he earned a degree in accounting which became his profession.

His life was disrupted by World War II. He served in the European Theater and took part in the famous "Battle Of The Bulge".

1946 was an important year in his life. That was the year that he joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has served in many positions - M.I.A Secretary, Explorer leader, athletics, Assistant Stake Clerk, Ward Clerk, as well as various secretarial positions. At the present time he is serving as Secretary of the Mount Olympus Stake Mission.

In 1947 the most special thing happened to Tom. He married Lucille Bender on Friday, June 13, 1947. Tom and Lucille became the parents of 4 sons and 1 daughter, and now are the proud grandparents to 21 children. (They are also very proud of the fact that all 4 of their sons served missions for the Church.)

Tom has always loved sports but now that he is retired he has gone from being a player to a watcher. But he does enjoy "walking" with a bunch of his buddies. If you see a group of "walkers" wave to them because one of them will be Tom. □

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

John Anderson

Shakespeare wrote, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet. Members of the Mills Chapter wholeheartedly agree with you, William! Our chapter is still as choice as ever, even with a new moniker.

It all began many years ago when the East Mill Creek Chapter of the SUP was to be divided. Most of the members were residents of the East Mill Creek area and they were reluctant to lose their identity with this community. As a result, the new chapter became the East Mill Creek Mills Chapter. This was a logical solution at the time, but over the years there has been endless confusion in identification between the parent chapter and its offspring. Besides, members of the Mills Chapter are not exclusive to the EMC area anymore. Our members come from Bountiful, from the heart of Salt Lake City, from Holladay and other areas, in addition to East Mill Creek.

Under the direction of Past President Frank Bailey, the Board of Directors last year petitioned the National Board to change the chapter designation to "Mills". The suggestion was adopted and it is now official.

Our new chapter name still has special significance to the East Mill Creek area. At one time there were twenty-five or more separate mills operating on Mill Creek - hence, the Mills Chapter. We're sure you'll hear more from the Mills Chapter in the future! □

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CANYON RIM CHAPTER

The Jordan and Salt Lake City Canal

Richard W. Jackson

The foundation work on the Salt Lake Temple was nearing completion and soon would be ready for the granite upper walls. The four-day trip from the quarry with oxen-drawn wagons could not possibly provide stone as quickly as it was needed. To expedite delivery and also reduce the cost by three quarters, a canal was proposed on which the stones could be delivered on barges. Though conceived as early as 1849, the canal was long in coming and a first venture, a segment worked on in 1855 from big Cottonwood Canyon to Red Butte Canyon was a failure.

A second canal, tapping the Jordan in the Narrows, called the Jordan and Salt Lake City Canal was started in 1864. Its terminus was at the forks of City Creek and Canyon Creek close to the present intersection of State Street and North Temple Streets.

In 1872, the advent of the railroad being extended south out of Salt Lake City into Utah valley and beyond, together with a spur east out of Sandy into Little Cottonwood Canyon to the granite quarry, provided an easier and still less expensive way of getting stone from the quarry to the temple block. The use of the canal for hauling stone was forgotten. For providing irrigation water it was completed and is still in use today. The canal may still be found open from the Point of the Mountain to 3300 South and 1300 East Streets. From there it courses through the city north of 3300 South Street in a four foot diameter culvert under a sidewalk or roadway or snuggled between houses.

The same culvert also carries water from Red Butte and Emigration Canyon Creeks to the intersection with City Creek and Canyon Creek at North Temple and State Street from where it is in a culvert to the Jordan River again after its long detour. □

This is a story about four people; Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was asked to do it. Everybody was sure Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when actually Nobody asked Anybody. (A.U.)

COURAGEOUS COLONIZERS AND MISSIONARIES

by Richard Thayne

Ebenzer Thayne Jr. and John Johnson Thayne were converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Abbey Paisley, Renfrew, Scotland. They both knew the Book of Mormon was true, and they both came to America.

John Johnson Thayne opened a lumber mill. He purchased half interest in a sawmill on 7th South and Main Street in Salt Lake City in 1868. Here he cut and finished lumber to build the homes and buildings in Salt Lake Valley. He then built a mill near Woodland. From here he milled the lumber to build parts of Park City during the early mining era of that famous town. He left behind him a canyon called Thaynes Canyon. After that, he opened a lumber business in Carbon County at Wellington. He is buried in the Wellington Cemetery. The remnant of his posterity dropped the "e" off the name Thayne.

Ebenezer Thayne Jr. married a Canadian girl, Nancy Cunningham. They settled on the wagon road which proceeded the old highway Ninety One and 7200 So. Here in South Salt Lake, he and his wife operated a travelers inn with lodging and food for the traveler and a stable for the travel weary horses.

A pony rider came to the inn and handed Ebenezer a letter which contained a call from Brigham Young that he should leave his family there and settle Star Valley. He and his son opened the first postoffice in Thayne, Wyoming in 1878. There is a cheese factory there today. Thayne was settled by Ebenezer Thayne, frontiersman and missionary. While he was going through the hardships of settling this town, his wife died at their travelers inn and his little ten year old daughter, Eliza, also died. They were both buried in unmarked graves behind the inn in 1879.

Ebenezer immediately returned home where he spent some time with his remaining seven children. One day a letter reached him from Brigham Young telling him that the Lord wanted him to go to Arizona. Ebenezer said yes. He with seven other families, packed a few belongings including food and blankets into their wagons and journeyed to Forest Dale, Arizona where they established a mission with the Indians. It was estab-

lished near the many streamlets close to where the town of Shiloh, Arizona is located today. It was settled in January 1879. Three of the families were Ebenzers first cousins.

Ebenezer was married some time later to Abigail Farrington. Things went well. The village grew as they built cabins and planted their crops. Conversions were made quite rapidly with whites and indians both. They seemed happy in this town.

Someone who had a grievance, got to the indians on the outside of the town and they made war on Forest Dale. Cabins were burned and the people were killed and driven out. Ebenezer Thayne was shot with an arrow from behind while waving a white flag. Today all that is left of Forest Dale is a gift shop. Ebenezer and his wife, Abigail were buried in Snowflake, Navajo, Arizona December 20th, 1880.

Time and history go on. We must record it. □

BRIGHAM YOUNG

Elon Hansen

The world has never produced a better group of men than the Pioneers of Utah, and no other group of men have done better pioneering. The reason for their superior work and success is not hard to tell.

Those Pioneers had in their hearts the love of God, a reverence for the Constitution of the United States, and a passion for freedom. Wherever their weary feet rested, the ground upon which they stood was dedicated to freedom.

Through the ages successful pioneering in all fields of honorable endeavor has been the result of vision backed by valor which means the capacity to see what can be done and the courage to do it. That is faith in the concrete, the faith which our fathers lived and wrought. Running thru the center of their lives was a deep religious current, which gave direction to all they did - dominated their thinking and held them steadfastly to their purpose.

Work redeemed the desert, made the roads, bridged the streams and built the schoolhouses but religion put meaning and effectiveness in to that work.

This faith was the impelling force that brought them to these distant vales - that girded them in their struggles for an existence that enabled them to drive the frown of desolation from the face of

the land and make it smile with plenty. In no previous dispensation has there been more abundant and convincing proof of divine power than in the present.

The faith of our fathers did more than subdue the wilderness and make it habitable. It established in this western land the ideals of democracy, upheld the majesty of law and planted here the love of peace, justice and freedom. This should make the faith live and grow in our hearts and in the hearts of our children.

One of the greatest pioneers of all times was President Brigham Young. We all know of his leadership and influences on all of us and the part he played in our early history of this state. If you haven't read "Brigham Young, Prophet, Pioneer and Colonizer", by Bryant S. Hinckley, you should. You will find as I did, what a great leader and pioneer this man was in detail.

Brigham Young was born June 1, 1801 in Whittingham, a small town in Vermont. He died August 29, 1877 in Salt Lake City. Seventy-three years after his death a statue of him, heroic in size, created from Italian marble by his grandson, Mahouri Young, an internationally famous sculptor, was placed in the National Capitol Hall of Fame, Washington D.C.

Brigham Young combined spiritual insight and religious sincerity with practical wisdom in a way to make him a statesman of the highest order.

He possessed the qualities that grow with greatness. In his historic career he stood undaunted amidst the necessities and the turbulence of war and murder, yet he was gentle and benevolent toward all men.

It was said of him at the time of the dedication of this monument, that the mask of his genius was stamped on Western America and he was appraised as "One of the most outstanding men that the Nineteenth Century has every produced." □

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UTAH VALLEY'S VISIONARY PROSPECTOR WHO FOUND THE MOTHER LODGE



JESSE KNIGHT

Historical Journal by Frederick M. Huchel

The LDS Church was having trouble paying its bills, so the story goes. President Wilford Woodruff asked Provo financier Jesse Knight to loan the Church \$5,000.

They got themselves into the fix, was Jesse's first thought, so they ought to be able to get themselves out. He told President Woodruff he wouldn't do it.

The Mormon leader asked Jesse to pray about it. Jesse said he would.

A few days later, President Woodruff received a check for \$10,000.

Later, when asked why he doubled the amount of the loan, Jesse replied, "I went home and prayed about it. I'll never do that again. Next time, I'll just give them what they ask for."

According to Provo historian Theron Luke, on another occasion Jesse Knight coughed up another \$10,000 to bail three General Authorities out of a shaky bank deal. A later Mormon president, Heber J. Grant, reported that Jesse Knight paid \$680,000 to the Church in tithing. According to the Consumer Price Index, one dollar in 1900 was the equivalent of \$11.70 in 1981.

Jesse Knight was the son of Newel Knight, who earned a niche in Mormon history by being the first person upon

whom a miracle was performed by Joseph Smith. Newel Knight died at Winter Quarters during the pioneer exodus to Utah, and Jesse, at age 5, helped his mother drive a wagon to the Valley of the Mountains in 1850.

Young Jesse found work in the West driving teams in the mining camps. Life in that environment was not conducive to the religious life, and Jesse Knight forsook his religion. As time passed, Jesse married a good Mormon girl, Amanda McEwan, but he remained aloof from the Church. It took imminent tragedy to bring Jesse Knight back to the heritage that had meant so much to his parents. His young daughter was taken by a virulent fever and was lying at death's door. He consented to have the elders of the Mormon Church bless his little girl. Jesse was brought to his knees in fear, anguish and grief. He prayed that if the Lord would heal his child he would consecrate all that he had or ever would have to the building up of the Kingdom of God. The child was healed, and Jesse Knight made good on his promise.

In 1896 the rage was prospecting for minerals in the Oquirrh mountains, the domain of old Chief Tintic. Jesse tried his hand, with unusual results. As

he stood on Mount Godiva, he heard a voice declare, "This country is here for the Mormons." The message was accompanied by the feeling that the statement referred to that very location, to mining, and to him. Mount Godiva was to become Jesse Knight's empire.

One morning Jesse turned to his son and remarked, "Will, I want to tell you something. We are going to have money...all the money we want, as soon as we are in a position to handle it properly. We will also someday save the credit of the Church." At that time the Knight family was one of the families least likely to save the credit of the Church. They were deeply in debt. They had mortgaged their ranch to finance Jesse's mining ventures, and they had nothing. It was one thing to predict that they would get out of debt, but entirely another to think of saving the credit of the whole Church. The Church was also heavily in debt, largely as a result of the federal "Crusade" against the Mormon organization during the previous two decades. It was crazy, these feelings Jesse kept having, but...it all came to pass.

Jesse kept having manifestations relating to his mining venture. Legend has it that he hired a mining engineer and offered him a partnership if he would develop the mine according to Jesse's inspired promptings. The man, who was not at all in tune with messages from the infinite, told Jesse that he would drive the tunnels anywhere Mr. Knight wanted them, for a fair wage, but he wanted no partnership in such a "damned humbug."

When the Humbug mine came in, it came in big. The second shipment of ore to the United States Smelting Company assayed 3.8 ounces of gold, 175.1 ounces of silver, and 34% lead. Jesse Knight made over \$11,000 on that shipment. Jesse began to buy up the surrounding claims, and continued to direct the driving of tunnels according to directions he received from on high. He hit it big on the Beck Tunnel and moved on to the Colorado workings. His faith in his source led him to building the ore bin at the mouth of the tunnel while the tunnel was being driven. Next came the Iron Blossom, followed by the Dragon.

By the time Jesse felt he was through, he had opened up an ore body two miles long and was worth ten million dollars. He attributed his success directly to the hand of the Lord, and felt

he owed a heavy debt. First off, he paid all his back tithing in full, with compound interest.

Jesse Knight felt that one of the best ways to repay his God was to help his fellow men. He started with the men who were in his employ in the mines on Godiva in Tintic. He built them a town. It was a company town, and Jesse Knight was the company. He built houses, a Mormon meeting house, and added an amusement hall to provide better recreation than in the pool halls, saloons and other "enticements" of the nearby boomtown, Eureka. He did not want his men to squander the money he paid them.

Knightsville was a family town. Jesse built a school and hired a teacher, with the miners paying two dollars each to support the education of their children. When that was not enough, Jesse applied for funds from the county. The reply was that there were not enough children in the Knightsville school to qualify for county school funds. Jesse went right over to Diamond Camp and hired Jim Higginson to come and work for him on Godiva. Jim Higginson moved to Knightsville with his eight children, and the Knightsville school got its county funds.

Jesse kept his amusement hall busy with concerts, dances, socials and basketball. Knightsville was an unusual mining town. The Sabbath was strictly observed in Jesse's town. He paid his miners twenty-five cents a day more than the prevailing wage for working six days, and bucked mining practice by running a six day work week instead of seven. The saloons and "houses" in Eureka were off limits, and violators were fired.

As the new century dawned, Lorenzo Snow, president of the Mormon Church, in his "Twentieth Century Message," sent out a call: "Men and women of wealth, use your riches to give employment to the laborer! Take the idle from the crowded centers of population and place them on the untilled acres that await the hand of industry. Unlock your vaults, unloose your purses..." This message was made to order for Jesse Knight, and he rose to the call. He started his own "housing authority" to provide money for poor Mormons to build homes, but didn't like the idea of putting them into debt for his service. He took over the co-operative store in Provo, and became a success in

the green-grocery business. He embarked upon a series of public works projects in Utah Valley which rivaled the social programs of the New Deal thirty years later. Jesse Knight felt that wealth was a stewardship, not a possession, and became a one-man "WPA" for the benefit of his neighbors. The richer he became, the more money he had to use for the benefit of others. When unemployment was rampant, he did all he could to help. He built, at his own expense, a large part of the old highline drive along the foothills between Provo and Springville, with a concrete ditch, and ornamental plantings of walnut trees and grapevines. He began a mine tunnel near the new road, and when it didn't pan out, he kept going, intentionally throwing good money after bad for the sole purpose of giving employment to men who needed it. Jesse Knight branched out into Carbon County coal, Uinta Basin irrigation, drain tunnels in Tintic to drain the mines and provide irrigation water for the valleys, providing hundreds of jobs.

The big smelting interests were taking unfair advantage of the mines throughout Tintic and Jesse Knight, his armor bright, his lance ready, took them on single-handedly. He decided to fight the dragon of unfair monopoly. He organized the Tintic Smelting Company with a capital stock of half a million dollars. The smelting interests threw every obstacle they could in his way. The contractors built the Knight smelter in the most inefficient way possible, without the advantage of gravity feed.

Power companies refused to sell him electricity. He built his own power line. Coal companies refused to sell him coal. He opened his own coal mine. Railroads declined to haul his ore from the mines. He built his own railroad. Water use was refused. After overcoming all these obstacles, someone sabotaged and wrecked Jesse Knight's smelter. In the long run, however, Jesse won. He forced a compromise with the smelting interests, resulting in fair prices for the ore of the Tintic mines.

Jesse Knight went on to open banks, sugar factories and huge tracts of land for farming and settlement in the new and open country of southern Alberta, Canada. The more money he made, the greater responsibility he felt to pay more to the Mormon Church.

Not only did Jesse Knight's tithes and offerings save the credit of the

Church, according to the legends, but Jesse himself saved the personal reputations of some of the presiding brethren who got themselves in too deep in financial speculation.

One institution of which Jesse Knight became a great benefactor in his later years was Brigham Young University. Ernest L. Wilkinson, for twenty years president of BYU, told the story of Abraham O. Smoot. After the hardships of Ohio, Missouri, and Nauvoo, Abraham Smoot finally was able to settle down in Salt Lake City, build comfortable accommodations for his families, and become mayor of the city. Brigham Young called him in and said, "Brother Smoot, I want you to go to Provo and be the Stake President." At that time the Brigham Young Academy was not church funded and was the personal responsibility of the Stake President. Brother Smoot balked at the idea. "Brother Brigham, I've put my families through so much. I have done all I was asked to do. Now, finally, I have some of the comforts of life, I have a position of respect, and I am able to provide for my families. It is too much to ask. I will not go to Provo." At that, Brigham Young, the Lion of the Lord, is reputed to have said, "Brother Smoot, you will go to Provo or you will go to Hell!" Brother Smoot went to Provo. By the time he died, Abraham O. Smoot was deeply in debt from keeping the University functioning. His homes were mortgaged and an auction was held to settle the debts.

Jesse Knight showed up at the sale, and happened to be the highest bidder on every one of the Smoot homes. He took the deeds and signed each one over to the wife of Abraham Smoot who lived in the home.

Jesse then took the University as one of his personal projects. He made large gifts of land, built buildings, donated piles of bonds, and became a paternal figure to students as he counseled graduates as a kind grandfather would. He is still known around BYU as "Uncle Jesse Knight."

Jesse made enough money to comprise several fortunes. He built a home that is yet a mansion in Provo. Even so, he gave away many times more than he ever spent on his own family. Jesse Knight did something many have tried to do and more have claimed to do. He reconciled big business and the Kingdom of God. □

DON'T LET YOUR SINGLE-TREE DRAG ON THE WHEEL

LeRoy L. Nelson

Don't Let Your Single-Tree
Drag on the Wheel

I observed a team of horses on a
turnpike late one day;
They were hitched up to a wagon
moving slowly on its way.
I couldn't help but notice as the
outfit edged along,
Though it looked quite new and
rugged there was something
slightly wrong.
Now the load sure wasn't heavy
and both horses big and sleek,
The harness too, fit snug and
right, the wheels no noise or creak;
But when the outfit came near by
it wasn't hard to see,
The reason for suspicion was ap-
parent as could be.
One horse was pulling all the load
with sweat down to his heel,
The other had his single-tree, a
draggin' on the wheel.

I think it was in church one time,
a little later on,
I saw five men hitched to a job
by five quite easily drawn;
These men were fat and husky
and their harness seemed O.K.
The load sure wasn't heavy and
the road was paved each way.
Of course, I know twixt man and
horse a mighty gulf there be,
While horses only have horse
sense man is God's progeny;
But when I saw that job roll by
behind that five again,
I felt that horses must have
learned an awful lot from men;
For one man here had pulled the
load sweat right down to his
heel,
The other four, their single-trees
a draggin' on the wheel.

COLLINS ROWE HAKES

Collins Rowe Hakes was the son of Weeden Vander Hakes and Eliza Amanda Beebe. During his childhood he endured many of the persecutions heaped upon the Latter-day Saints at that period of their history. When he was three years old, his family, with others, were forced to move to Illinois. Here they lived for six years. In 1846 the Saints were driven from Nauvoo to Winter Quarters, where the Hakes family stayed for two years. Collins was baptized in the Missouri River.

They crossed the plains with the Amasa M. Lyman Company, arriving in Salt Lake City 19 October 1848. One day, while on this journey, these pioneers stopped at a willow thicket to camp. Collins' father had given him a little hatchet, and told him to stay in camp. But the eleven-year old boy couldn't wait to try out the hatchet, so he went to cut willows. An Indian hiding in the thicket took his hatchet away, brandished it overhead and told him to go! He ran safely back to camp, but lost his hatchet because of disobedience.

The Hakes family left Payson, Utah County, Utah, on the 24th of March, 1851, under the leadership of Amasa M. Lyman and Charles C. Rich, who had been called to lead a company of settlers to California. They arrived the following June, and in September the Rancho de San Bernardino was purchased, and the settlement located. Collins and his people helped to lay out the city of San Bernardino.

While living here, Collins met and befriended a motherless girl, Mabel Ann Morse, whom he married 29 March 1857. The ceremony was performed by Charles C. Rich. Shortly after this, persecution of the Church began again, and once more they faced the choice of giving up their religion and remaining in their

homes in peace or of staying with their faith and leaving. They chose the latter course, and the covered wagon train started back to Utah. Mabel Ann Hakes gave birth to her first child, Ann Eliza, at the Santa Clara River. There was no time to stop for mother and newborn to rest, so the company proceeded on, arriving in Parowan, Utah, 17 of March 1858. Here they made their home for a time.

In Parowan, Collins was ordained an Elder and later, a Seventy, becoming identified with the 69th Quorum.

Governor Shaffer sent him, with others, to guard duties on the Sevier River in 1866, when the Black Hawk War was raging. He served here for three months, and had many encounters with the red men. The following incidents were related by Ernest Turley as being told to him by his father, Isaac Turley:

"This happened in Utah during the Black Hawk War. Isaac Turley was a Captain with twenty-four men under his command, two of whom were Collins R. Hakes and a man named Butler. The war was worse on the Sevier River, and more people were killed there than anywhere else.

"One evening the Captain got word to send the Pony Express through to Salt Lake City. He asked for volunteers, but no one answered, so he said, 'Well then, who will go with me?' Collins R. Hakes said he would go if Turley went, so they started. Down on the Sevier River they saw movements, and felt very anxious, but it turned out to be beaver.

"When they arrived at their destination, Governor Wells was surprised to see just two men on such a dangerous mission, and asked why more had not come with them. Turley replied that no one else would volunteer. Governor Wells said, 'You should have had more men.'

"Another time Collins was on duty and going about his work, not knowing that an Indian was hiding in a wash near by. Captain Turley came along just as the Indian drew a dead aim on Hakes; he intervened, saving Collins' life."

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In his thirty-first year he was again prevailed upon to become a pioneer, this time moving to Kanosh, Utah, to make his home. He also had a ranch in the mountains that he called the "Porcupine Ranch" on the Deer Flat hills. Here he operated a saw mill and a shingle mill, and his family ran a dairy. He saved them many hours of hand labor by attaching the churn to the water wheel of his mill. He was in business here in connection with his brother-in-law, Riley Morse, for about ten years. When the Kanosh Ward was organized, with Culbert King as Bishop, he was chosen to be his second counselor.

Once more he responded to a call of the Church to help colonize the Salt River Valley in Arizona. He traded his cattle for two good teams of mules and two wagons, and once more started out on the dusty trails toward a new home. They settled in Mesa, Arizona, arriving in 1883. Collins and the Merrill brothers, Orlando and Orin, were the first to discover gold in the Goldfield area. They and Riley Morse owned the Mammoth Mine at Goldfield, twenty miles east of Mesa. They sold it to a large company for twenty thousand dollars, each receiving five thousand dollars as his share. Most of this money was re-invested in mines, but never again did they find much gold. However, the company who bought the Mammoth Mine worked it for a number of years.

Collins, his sons-in-law, Louis E. Lamb and Lyman Leavitt, each owned a third interest in two other mines - the "Mabel Ann" and the "Old Joe." Collins and Louis worked the mines, while Lyman took care of the work at their places.

Collins and Louis Lamb traded eighty acres of land to the Silver King Mines for a large building, which they tore down and freighted to Mesa. From this material they built a twenty-one room hotel, the first in Mesa, and also the first building to be erected on the north side of Main Street in Mesa's business district. It was located just west of the northwest corner of Main and MacDonald Streets. This was the only hotel in Mesa for some time, and business proved successful, as Ann was an excellent cook and housekeeper. Her patience, cheerfulness, and ready wit made her a friend of everyone. Dances were held in the dining room.

Whenever there was sickness, Collins and his wife went and offered

their services. Even during a dreadful smallpox epidemic, they took care of many of the victims. Collins went to El Paso when he heard that Apostle Woodruff and his wife had been stricken with the disease. He cared for him in his last illness and was there to see that he was laid away properly.

They were especially loved by the sick and the poor. He often spent his last dollar to make someone else happy, and received his greatest pleasure in serving others.

They cherished their children and grandchildren, each new baby receiving their love and interest. They often referred to their grandchildren as their "second crop."

Much of his time was spent in the service of his community, as well as in church work. He was a school trustee, a county supervisor, and acted as secretary of the Mesa Canal Company. He also served in the State Legislature, and was Speaker of the House. He had many railroad contracts and helped bring the "Iron Horse" into this western country.

Obstacles were only a challenge to his ingenuity. At one time he served as a guide to a group of wealthy campers. The women of the party were greatly worried because they had forgotten to take along a pan in which to make their bread. He watched them wring their hands and fuss for awhile, then offered to make the bread for them. They eagerly accepted the offer, but were puzzled as to how he would proceed without a pan. By turning down the edge of the flour sack and mixing the dough right in the flour, he solved their problem.

While residing in Mesa he served as second counselor to President Alexander G. Macdonald, of the Maricopa Stake. Then on 10 May 1894 he was made Stake President, which position he occupied until 1905.

In 1893 he visited the World's Fair in Chicago. He attended a national Hakes reunion at Niagara Falls. At this reunion he was called the "Mormon Bishop" and was called on to ask the blessing on the

food.

Collins had coal black hair, dark eyes, and a well-shaped head. His brother-in-law said he was one of the most handsome men he ever saw. He had three months schooling, was self-educated. Wherever he lived he had the record of being fearless. Always ready to take the lead in danger, in difficult times he was appointed to be spokesman.

Their last pioneer call was an exodus to Bluewater, New Mexico, in 1905. Here he was made a Patriarch of the St. Johns Stake, and here they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. The following is a brief extract from a letter sent to Collins on this occasion by the First Presidency of the Church:

"... We wish you to know that our feelings of love go out to you and yours. . . your children, and your children's children down to the latest generation. . . We wish your children to know that we do love you, and that we admire you for your long life of faithfulness, and for the integrity of your heart. . . your place will be among the men of this generation who have been valiant for truth. . . We heartily congratulate you, dear Brother Hakes, in the honor that has come to you, in having celebrated your golden wedding in your seventieth year, in company with your children, all of whom, we learn with the greatest pleasure, are faithful men and women in the Church and Kingdom of God. We sincerely hope it may be said of them, at the age of threescore and ten, as it now can be said of you, that through a long life of faithfulness, they shall have earned for themselves a place among the men and women who have been true to their covenants, and who are indeed servants of God.

With love, we are your brethren,
Joseph F. Smith
John R. Winder
Anthon H. Lund

First Presidency."

Two years after this his beloved wife died. He lived seven years longer, and although lonely, tried to make others happy. His visits among the families of his children were cheerful and enjoyable.

Throughout his lifetime, he was blessed with health; in all his seventy-nine years he never had a toothache. He pulled many teeth for others and in his later years he had one of his own teeth pulled - just to know how it felt.



He bore the following testimony:

"I remember having seen the Prophet Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, in Nauvoo. I have been personally acquainted with Presidents Brigham Young, John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff, and Lorenzo Snow; and I know that they were prophets of God. I do also know that President Joseph F. Smith is a prophet, seer, and revelator."

He was born June 26, 1837, in Grafton, Lorraine County, Ohio. He died in Mesa, Arizona, on 27 August, 1916, having at that time 12 children, 53 grandchildren, and 59 great-grandchildren.

Compiled by Harriet J. Stradling - Submitted by David O. Lloyd, Historian, Mesa Chapter, S.U.P. □

"VALIANT" IS THE WORD FOR THEM

Dr. Stephen L. Alley

The sketch which follows begins a series having as its subjects pioneers whose faith and courage have contributed greatly to the heritage we possess, and yet who are largely unknown to Utah writers of history. None of them are memorialized on the walls of the headquarters honor roll. It is hoped that descendants will read these sketches and be moved to remedy the omission. Surely their names belong among their companions.

Jens Christensen

On a tombstone in Newton, Utah, are the words "Jens Christensen, born 1 July 1830, died 13 Feb 1892. The words and their brevity are typical of the simple notations on the headstones of the period, when scarce resources permitted only the barest of information.

He lived fewer than sixty-two years. Neither his headstone nor the number of his years give a hint of his lifetime of sacrifice and faith.

At 17, Jens left Horby, Denmark, where he was born, started a store where he sold wooden articles such as barrels, buckets, and kitchenware, and appeared on the way to a moderately prosperous and uneventful business career. On a visit to his home, he found that his parents had joined a strange and unpopular church, and grieving over their gullibility, determined to investigate it. While attending their gatherings, he met Karen Anderson, whom he married 17 May 1862, was baptized 7 December 1863

(she followed 24 February 1864), and left for America with his family. A daughter had been born 3 May 1863, her twin brother dying at birth. They arrived in New York 3 June 1864.

The young couple must have been full of hope and anticipation as they set out for the West. Jens had enough money for a good start, and drove four yoke of oxen hitched to a huge Conestoga wagon from Omaha to Salt Lake. They were probably with the William B. Preston Company.

At Fort Laramie, a son, Christian Laramie, was born on 22 August 1864. After a four-day halt, they resumed their journey and arrived in Salt Lake in September.

Jens was called almost immediately by church authorities to help settle Sanpete County. There he, with other settlers, encountered the troubles of the Black Hawk Indian War. All his livestock, and much other property was stolen or destroyed, leaving him nearly destitute. On the 9th of September, 1866, the worst blow yet fell. His young wife, 26 at the time, died while trying to give birth. The baby was never born, and Karen was buried, with the ruin of their hopes.

The grieving husband sold his few remaining goods, bought a team of horses from some Catholic padres from Mexico, and left with his two small children, Elizabeth, three, and Christian Laramie, two years of age. With these and his wagon, he came to Salt Lake City, where he obtained the services of a woman, Mary Jensen. In 1867 he married her, moved to Brigham City, where three

children were born to them, and in 1871 moved to Newton, where Mary had three more.

On 21 December 1874, Jens married in polygamy Karen Jenson, who had come to Utah with her small daughter. With her, he had five more children.

The U. S. marshals had begun their campaign of persecution against polygamists, and Jens lived as a fugitive for several months. He was arrested and served six months in the penitentiary - six months enlightened in his own words, by the fact that he had many of his friends with him.

A strange story is told of his death in 1892. His beloved eldest son, Christian Laramie, son of his dead wife, was desperately ill, and another son has related how he heard his father in the granary, praying intensely. Pressing his ear to the door, he heard his father promise, that if his Father would only spare the boy, he himself would gladly and willingly give up his own life. Within six days he was dead, and his son was well.

His two wives, Karen and Mary, drawn together by the hardships caused first by his imprisonment and then by his death, carried on with the work of rearing a large family, many of whose members have become prominent. A daughter tells in her history of seeing the two women in tears, embracing each other and saying, "as long as we have each other, we'll be all right," and echoing the hymn, "All is well." A son tells of the rule in his home at mealtime, "Big bites of bread and tiny bites of meat," indicating the extent of their privations after his father's death.

Among the grandchildren of Jens are lawyers, teachers, doctors, dentists, several high school valedictorians, a Rhodes scholar, university professors, and successful farmers. His progeny now totals in the thousands.

Jens Christensen is not yet in the Memorialization Gallery at the Sons of the Utah Pioneers headquarters. His name surely should stand proudly among his companions. □

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A TRUE STORY OF A MEMORABLE PIONEER BISHOP DAVID EVANS

Grant Evans - Twin Peaks Chapter

Bishop David Evans was born in England about the same time as the Prophet Joseph Smith. He was of rugged character, a hard worker, frugal, charitable, poor, public spirited and with a broad but self-acquired education, much the same as that of Brigham Young. They both proved that school education was not mandatory at that time,

In 1826 he bought a new farm in Ohio where he lived until his baptism into the L.D.S. Church on April 6, 1833. Within days he was ordained a Priest and in the following July an Elder. Breathtaking! Almost immediately he was swept into traveling and preaching for the Church, soon thereafter selling his farm to enable him to perform missionary labors.

In the Spring of 1834 members of the Church in Jackson County, Missouri were experiencing great troubles by enemies of the Church. Joseph Smith called for volunteers to go to Missouri to relieve them of their sufferings. David joined this movement called "Zions Camp." With the hardships and sickness they had to endure, the march became truly a test of faith. But it separated the "wheat from the chaff" so to speak,

It was during this Missouri period that the infamous Hauns Mill massacre occurred, on October 30, 1838. It was David Evans who negotiated a treaty with the mob that included the laying down of arms. Only the Saints obliged and they paid for it when eighteen or nineteen of their lives were snuffed out,

In 1838 the Saints were compelled to flee from Missouri, leaving all property behind, and headed for Illinois. David Evans was ordained Bishop of a Ward in 1842 in Nauvoo. Once again they were driven out of their homes and Bishop Evans was appointed Captain of a company to cross the plains. They arrived in Salt Lake valley in September, 1850. His record shows that some Saints had neither teams nor wagons so the brethren united and made wagons. His wife wrote that, notwithstanding, they were generally well; not many luxuries but thankful for what they had. She wrote further, "we suffered from hunger and cold, but we did not complain for we were all united. We all

shared alike." Our "son Joseph was born in a house without doors, windows, chimneys or floors. My food was corn bread, ground on a hand-mill. Cholera breaks out and there were 5 deaths."

During 1851 David Evans was sent by Brigham Young to organize Lehi, Utah (originally called Evansville). Among other things, no paper could be found in the settlement on which to keep records. Primitive? ?

David Evans was complimented at being one of the select few to inhibit the advances of Johnston's Army in Echo Canyon and to block his troops entrance into Salt Lake Valley. Records show that the so-caged Lehi Military District of Bishop Evans burned Johnston's supply trains, drove off his horses and mules, stampeded his cattle, and set fire to the dry grass around the camp-sites, but did not shed a drop of blood,

The above describes David Evans as an example of great determination, strong character, humble, intensely religious, who without training, education, wealth or the perks of life made glorious and meaningful contributions to his Church and Community.

NOTE: From the manuscript of the Publication Committee of the Bishop David Evans Family Association. □

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WILLIAM CLAYTON'S TOOTH-ACHE

By D.P. Bartschi

APRIL 20th. 1847 [Tuesday]

On the prairie 4:30 a.m. comes early. Some of the wayfarers already had their livestock out for a two-hour graze on the abundant prairie grass. From Howard Egan's camp came the exquisite aroma of roast duck - Egan had prepared himself a "first rate breakfast" - wild ducks harvested by the scatter-guns from the meandering Platte.

The aroma of the roast duck did little for William Clayton- a severely swollen jaw and an ulcerated tooth- Clayton ate "but very little". Clayton was in excruciating pain. Just four days before, on April 16th, "the wind blew from the north, very cold". Clayton shared a blanket with Philo Johnson that night, he "suffered much and took a very bad cold" no doubt the source of his present condition. Clayton's usual inquisitiveness and intense interest in his surroundings was somewhat subdued this day.

An early morning wind caused some discomfort as the many wheels and hooves of the train pushed forward. The wagons, two abreast, rolled down the wide corridor of the Platte. Others of the train became actively engaged. At noon-day, while stopped for the animals to feed and drink, three deer were flushed from the river thicket, Porter Rockwell (Port) and Thomas Brown gave chase "they had a fine chase of four or five miles, but did not get them". Perhaps Port returned chafing in defeat. Stephen Markham, John S. Higbee and Luke Johnson took the leather boat, the Revenue Cutter, to some small lakes where they seined more than 200 fine fat fish, "mostly carp - divided among the camp - one for each person".

It was a long, dreary, painful day for Clayton - still grimacing with each step. He walked gingerly down to the river to bathe his feet which were dusty and sore. I also washed my socks as well as I could in cold water without soap" Almost stupefied with pain he submitted to "Doctor" Luke Johnson. Johnson "willingly agreed" and prepared his tools and the chair and the patient for the surgical dental procedure.

Thirty-nine year old Luke Johnson, one-time apostle of the Church and an energetic and effective missionary - to become disenchanted and disfellowship-

ped, rebaptised in 1846 was in charge of the Revenue Cutter. Apparently his only qualification as a doctor - dentist.

With a highly visible show of forced bravado, Clayton seated himself in the sturdy "dentist" chair; white-knuckled the side-arms and braced himself for the on-slaughter. Most anything will be better than this throbbing pain - he closed his eyes in an effort to exclude as much of the world about him as possible.

Doctor Johnson, flat-footed with arched back, vigorously slammed the patient's head back, grasp the lower jaw with firm resolve and thrust in the makeshift forceps. Not overly concerned with painless dentistry, Doctor Johnson went on with his work. The swollen gum was lanced with one quick and generous thrust of the long slender blade of his camp knife, which was pressed into duty for must all emergencies. The forceps, heavy, bulky and an obvious overkill in sturdiness, were clamped onto the offending molar with vise-like firmness. The "Doctor" yanked mightily and the molar yielded - "the whole operation taking less than a minute". However, Clayton was to later record, "he only got half the tooth, the balance being left in the jaw. After this my head and face pained me more than before. I ate but little supper and then lay down, but could not sleep for pain until near morning".

Fortunately, William Clayton was destined to survive the dental procedures of "Doctor" Luke Johnson, however, Apr. 20th. 1847 on the bank of the Platte was long remembered.

111 DAYS TO ZION.

by Hal Knight & Dr Stanley B. Kimball

CHIPS

Grandpa scanned the landscape and the country all about.

For some source of fuel to warm up the children and boil the lily sprout.

The children, cold and hungry and Grandma's grandest Stew,
Were ready for the fire, steaming bowls and victuals the soul renew.

Alas, the unrelenting prairie - not one twisted twig nor branch,
When suddenly Grandpa recalls an inspiration his old Missouri ranch.

He tumbled out the children from the covered Conestoga
To search each vale and gully; search if we must from here to North Dakota.

The search went on in earnest
- grateful prayers upon their lips.
The children gathered fuel for the fire,
those precious buff and bovine chips.

Now junior stares intently, engrossed,
inspired by the magic board.
Junior's found the very latest, the ultimate in the chip computer board.

Junior's tender little hand grips the joy-stick with all his might.
He grips it every hour, punching buttons here and far into the night.

Junior's learned the secret,
Grandpa, with a smile upon his lips.
Junior bytes and bytes - Junior's never hungry, He gathers micro chips.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

J. MELVIN HARRISON

J. Melvin Harrison, age 84, and a Life Member #1563 of the South Davis Chapter, SUP, passed away in Bountiful on March 7, 1991. He was born October 21, 1906 in Kanesville, Utah to Joseph J. and Mary Lidia Burrows Harrison. He married Thelma Jones in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on June 16, 1930. Most of Mel's career was spent as Executive to the Boy Scouts of America. In 1989 he was awarded scouting's highest honor, the Silver Beaver Award. He was an active member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, as well as the LDS Church, having served in numerous capacities. He is survived by his wife Thelma, three children, eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and one sister.

MARVIN SMITH

Marvin Smith, 81, died Wednesday, March 27, 1991 in Soda Springs, Idaho. Born December 22, 1909, Grace, Idaho to William Rufus and Hannah May McLain Smith. Married Margret Jane Pack, August 1, 1936 in Pocatello, Idaho. She died January 24, 1977. Married Ione Dunn Ashbaker Jensen, December 22, 1977. He spent all of his life in Grace, except for the 13 years that were divided between Salt Lake City and Grace. He was a High Priest and a member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers in Salt Lake City. Survived by his wife, Ione, one daughter, one stepson, two stepdaughters, 19 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren, one brother and five sisters.

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